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DON'T FORGET

that we have a most beautiful line of

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Arlington Central Pharmacy

ESTABLISHED 1882

655 Mass. Ave.

Great Plant Sale

Far below wholesale price,
at Mission Band Fair in
Pleasant Hall, Wednesday,
March 7.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

Last Saturday morning Janitor Joseph Monahan of the Arlington Boat Club house noticed two young lads acting suspiciously about the Menotomy boat house on the shore of Spy pond, and watched them. About or shortly after 10 o'clock they were seen to break into and enter the house. He immediately telephoned to police headquarters. Chief A. S. Harriman and Officer Garrett Cody at once started, and caught the boys before they could escape.

The lads were taken to the station, and after being questioned closely broke down and made a full and complete confession of their various depredations. On Monday morning they were taken into court, pleaded guilty and were put under bonds on the charges of breaking and entering and larceny. Young Joseph H. King was held in three counts, his bond being \$1,200, while young Frank H. McMillen was held on three counts and placed under \$500 bonds.

For nearly a year the merchants of the town have been losing money in various sums, and merchandise has also been taken—Wm. Whytal & Son being the principal losers, about \$400 in all being taken from them. A somewhat clever scheme was worked on this firm by the boys. One of them would enter and stand at the candy case buying this and that while the other entered the rear of the store and helped himself to money from the safe. They made one haul of \$182. While Messrs. Whytal employ many clerks, yet their dinner hour is from 12 to 1. This leaves Mr. Whytal, Sr., in charge alone, and it was at these times the boys did their nefarious work.

A box of cigars was stolen from Mr. O. W. Whittemore on Dec. 18, while Mr. Herbert Winn, then in charge, went below on an errand. The boys admitted all this. They say they spent the money in clothes and a good time generally.

Both were committed to the House of Correction. Yesterday in the juvenile court young McMillan pleaded guilty and was convicted on two counts, breaking and entering the boat house and larceny of money from William Whytal & Son. Judge Almy had him committed to the house of correction. Young King, who also pleaded guilty, was bound over to the superior court in June.

The police have been at work on the case, and several boys were under suspicion, and it is to the credit of the police department these young lads were brought to justice.

Criticism is oftentimes heard regarding our officers in not finding offenders, but when we realize that positive proof has to be obtained (a decidedly hard thing to get oftentimes) they have to work slow and sure, and sometimes it takes months to ferret it out.

The parents have the kindest sympathy of the citizens in their hours of trials and troubles, they being highly respectable people.

LADIES' NIGHT.

On Thursday evening the Unitarian club held the annual ladies' night, and in spite of the downpour about 150 gathered in the church. Vice-president S. Fred Hicks presided. President H. A. Phinney being absent. Mr. A. A. Lawson, the secretary and treasurer, ably assisted Mr. Hicks in the charge of affairs, with Rev. Frederic Gill and Mr. H. S. Sears.

An informal reception was held between the hours of 6.30 to 7 o'clock, after which the company sat down to partake of Caterer Hardy's excellent full course supper, and his well-arranged and beautifully-adorned tables, with banquet lamps, and embellished with choice cut flowers and palms, together with the beautiful toilettes worn by the ladies, presented a picturesque sight seldom seen. The menu consisted of oysters, chicken croquettes, salads, fillet of beef, fritters, ice cream of all kinds, ices, fancy cakes, fruits and coffee, and Mr. Hardy was not only praised for the most excellent supper, but also for the excellent way it was served. It was far superior to those who are called crack caterers in Boston.

Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, an honored guest of the club on this occasion, offered the divine blessing.

On the platform was seated the musicians, almost hid from sight by palms, ferns and other beautiful plants from the hot-house of our popular florist, Mr. Warren W. Rawson, and were arranged

(Continued on page four.)

FIRST ANNUAL.



PREST. DOMINIC F. C. DINEEN,
Floor Director.

In spite of the cold weather of Monday evening the entertainment and dance of the Chocorua Associates was largely attended, some 300 being present.

The entertainment was all that could be asked, and was composed of home talent. Each artist was encored and recalled. Miss Myrtle Green sang "One day in June," she having a sweet voice, while the reading and solo by Miss McKinnon brought forth two recalls. Master Julius Hackel played two of his much-admired violin solos, and they were loudly applauded. Mr. Dominic F. C. Dineen gave one of his exhibitions of Indian club and sword swinging. Mr. Dineen is very graceful and skillful in each movement, and he was twice recalled. At the end of his exhibition he was presented with an elegant large bouquet of flowers. Mr. Louis Newbling's zither solos were very well rendered. The impersonating and buck and wing dancing by Mr. Percy A. Pym was a pleasing as well as laughable ending of the concert program.

Shortly after nine o'clock the hall was cleared of seats, and Field's orchestra started the dancing by a waltz. The dances were well chosen and most heartily enjoyed by the large company who took part.

Floor director Dominic F. C. Dineen proved himself very proficient as manager, and his assistants were John W. Power and Edwin L. Stephenson. The aids were: H. Albert Power, Martin R. Hathaway, Amil Hackel, M. H. Oliver, John J. Mahoney and William A. Bertwell.

The committee of arrangements were composed of Dominic F. C. Dineen, H. Albert Power, William A. Bertwell, Edwin L. Stephenson, John W. Power, and very great credit is due them for the able manner in which they conducted the evening's program.

Socially and financially the dance was a success, and the young men feel elated, for all worked faithfully to accomplish this end.

Many strangers were present from out of town, they being from Boston, Cambridge, Somerville and Medford.

Among those present were:

Myrtle Green	Malcamiga Campbell
Dudley Rollins	Cornelius Myers
Mamie Miller	Edie Hill
Robert Adams	Agnes Burns
Charles Bertwell	Annie Burns
Edna Bertwell	Mrs. Easter
Eleanor Smith	David Beatty
Mrs. Elizabeth Dunlap	Miss Annie Beatty
Jack Abern	Mr. & Mrs. Harrington
Thomas Millett	Harry Austin
Edwin Henderson	Harry Hayes
Mr. Hurst	George Snow
Perry Durling	Harry Oliver
Miss Nora Sullivan	James Duff
Stanley Goodrow	Roy Talcott
Daniel Buchanan	Mrs. Thomas Talcott
Miss Glenn	Mrs. Greare
Jack Gibbons	Thomas Leahy
Hattie Hill	Edwin Parker
Eva Sprague	Mrs. Marnell
Mr. & Mrs. Power	Mr. Wilcox
Mr. & Mrs. Haskell	John Edwards
Miss Armstrong	Annie McCue
Miss O'Neil	Edward Day
Mr. & Mrs. Talcott	George Butler
Mr. & Mrs. Easter	J. W. Power
Mr. & Mrs. John Taylor	Mrs. Thomas Smith
Annie Noon	Mrs. Leander Dunlap
Mary Donahue	Mr. & Mrs. Geo. McComb
George White	Lizzie Timmins
Annie Colbert	Dora Barnett
Kittie Colbert	Dorothy Miller
Helen Tobin	Charles Barry
Annie Kelly	Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Durnan
D. C. Dineen	P. Tobin
Mr. Higgins	Mr. Dole
Capt. Bertwell & wife	John Savage
Miss O'Neil	James Welch
Miss Caroline Edwards	Miss M. Henry
Miss Carrie Fisher	Miss Annie Igo
Miss Bertha Fisher	Miss Corrigan
T. Kenney	J. Hutchinson
Thomas Leahy	Mr. Meyers
Annie Hathaway	Sadie Cohan
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas	Joseph Lane
	Hattie Hill
	Dennis Buckley

A pleasant social was held Wednesday evening by the Society of C. E. in the Baptist church. A graphophone concert was given by Mr. Warren Beers, through the courtesy of Mr. James Underwood of the Moseley cycle agency, and was greatly enjoyed. Ice cream and cake was served after the entertainment.

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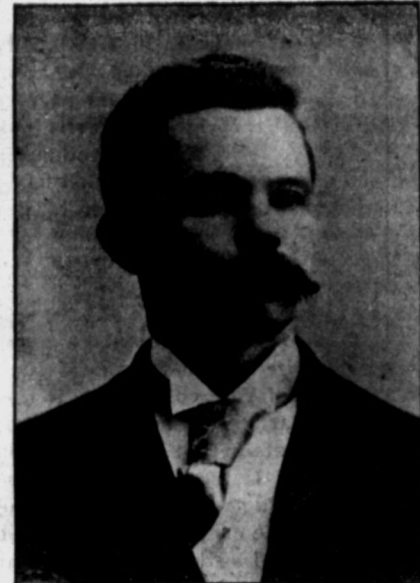
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MALDEN LODGES VISIT ARLINGTON.

D. D. G. M. C. S. RICHARDSON HIGHLY HONORED.



D. D. G. M. CHAS. S. RICHARDSON.

Wednesday evening was a red-letter one for Bethel lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., and will long be remembered by those present. For some time District Deputy Charles S. Richardson has been contemplating having these two lodges pay Bethel lodge a visit, and accordingly arrangements were made and the same invited to make their visit on this evening.

It has been some time since Bethel lodge members have turned out in such large numbers, and members who have not attended for a long period were present.

Bro. Duncan Macfarlane, the only surviving charter member belonging to the lodge, was present from Woburn, and received a hearty welcome.

The visiting brothers arrived shortly before nine o'clock in their special cars. Middlesex lodge, N. G. Harry A. Stickney, came with 46 members, while Malden lodge, N. G. Frank A. McGee, came with 22. The seating capacity of the hall was well-nigh filled.

After the business the 3rd degree was worked on a candidate, and right here we will say that the working of this degree was most excellently done and called forth applause. Bro. Oscar Needham was degree master.

After the meeting Bro. Richardson extended a cordial invitation to all present to form in line and go across to Town hall, where something good was in waiting. All were agreeably surprised on entering the hall to find five tables laden with a bountiful supply of salads, cold turkey, cold meats, fruits, etc. There was plenty and to spare of sherbet, frozen pudding, ice cream and cake. After the cigars had been lighted speeches were in order.

Bro. Richardson acted as toastmaster, and introduced the speakers in a happy manner, and welcomed the visiting brothers in behalf of Bethel lodge.

The first on the list was N. G. F. A. McGee of Malden lodge 201, and he said: "I am pleased to be with the members of Bethel on this grand occasion, and congratulate you on your degree work. I wish to thank the lodge for Malden lodge for your kind hospitality. These fraternal visits is the best way to create interest."

N. G. H. A. Stickney said in part: "We are pleased to be with you on this occasion, and was favorably impressed with your floor work. I always like to go around, for new ideas are to be had. It pleases me to see the interest taken by the vice-grands. By putting shoulder to shoulder and working, our noble order will grow. I extend a hearty invitation to this lodge to make us a visit."

P. G. J. H. Richardson said: "It is indeed a pleasure to welcome into the folds of Bethel lodge our brothers of Malden, and I feel more than pleased to look around and see so many new faces. My heart has always been with this lodge and all its interests. These gatherings are of mutual benefit to odd fellowship. I have a deep interest in the welfare of our order."

P. G. John Howland of Malden lodge said: "We are indeed pleased to be here and enjoy your kind hospitality. Odd Fellowship means everything—the same today as in the past. The case of the

brother who went to Cuba a stranger, who was taken sick and in distress, but who found even there the true fellowship, is conclusive to me that the order is a grand one. We are 10 years old, with 21 out of 22 charter members still living. I commend most highly your degree work."

Bro. R. Walter Hilliard was next called on, and spoke in his usual happy way as follows: "It does my heart good to see so many of my brothers here on this occasion. Bethel lodge always has been hospitable. I have great and good reasons for loving this order, and know its true workings of faith, love and truth. I feel it would have been a mistake had we not all been here on this occasion. I feel proud of our D. D. G. M. Richardson, not only proud of him, but love him. All he has to do is to ask for and he gets all the support he desires. I do not have the time to devote to meetings as I should, for I am a very busy man, but my heart is with you at all times. It does us good to get together, for it makes us stronger. Our order is a beautiful one, and tonight it is a great honor for me to be with you."

P. G. T. H. Kile of Everett lodge: "I have nothing to regret for coming here. For 15 years I have been an active member, and love to meet all the brothers of this grand order, which now numbers 1,000,000 souls, and hope they will never disgrace it."

P. G. S. O. Newhall was introduced as the old war horse of the order. He said: "Arlington is a familiar place to me. My people lived here when the place was known as West Cambridge. Mother and grandmother lie in yonder cemetery. I drive through here often. Your work this evening has pleased me, and I congratulate you on such excellent degree past officers. I believe in invitations. It is a good thing for every lodge to meet in the winter time. Your degree work was as good as I ever have seen. I like to see young men come forward, as it shows a steady growth."

P. G. William Hardy said he was pleased to be present, and congratulated the lodge on the degree work.

P. G. D. Palmer was detained from attending.

F. M. Goodwillie also spoke in a pleasant vein.

P. G. George Stiles of Middlesex lodge spoke pleasantly. "I am very much pleased to be present and accept your hospitality. Our lodge thinks as much of our deputy and marshal as Bethel. There is no organization on earth like Odd Fellows." Mr. Stiles paid a high compliment to Bro. S. E. Kimball.

Bro. Richardson in closing thanked all for coming, and asked Bro. Stickney of Middlesex lodge to sing. He sang "Rocked in the cradle of the deep" and one other in as fine a bass voice as we ever heard, and the applause was well given.

After singing "Auld Lang Syne," this happy gathering broke up, and the brothers were escorted to their cars and started home. Bro. Richardson ought to feel highly flattered at the many kind words spoken.

The committee of arrangements were Bros. C. S. Richardson, J. H. Richardson, C. W. Bunker, G. A. Sawyer, N. E. Whittier, B. G. Jones, L. E. Stickney.

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We are local agents for the Rambler, Algonquin, White and Pacific ranging in price from \$25 to \$50.

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SPECIAL: Fine watch, clock and jewelry repairing, by Ivers L. Wetherbee, late with A. Stowell & Co., Boston.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

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than two lines.

THE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING.

The annual town meeting which occurs on Monday of next week has always been and will forever continue to be a gathering of sovereigns. The New England town meeting was born of that personal desire for individual liberty which ultimately gave us our republican form of government. On that day above all others of the year every man exercises that choice which is his own individual possession. On that day we call no man master. We cast our ballots without apology or explanation to king or potentate. Emerson says that "in a town meeting the great secret of political science was uncovered and the problem solved how to give every individual his fair weight to the government without any disorders from numbers." The town meeting is a priceless heritage, and should be so regarded. It isn't a day off with no well-defined purpose for its object. It is freighted with privileges and responsibilities. It is a time set apart for a manly expression of political preferences. It implies an intelligent choice on the part of each individual man who has the right to cast a ballot. The annual town meeting necessitates a partial education at least in all the fundamentals of a government like ours. An unintelligent vote is an insult to all decent government. So it is that in Massachusetts and in other states comes the educational test. The thought we have in mind is this: that the annual town meeting should so appeal to the great body of our voting population that all should regard it as a duty and a sacred privilege to appropriate it for and to the object and purposes for which it was intended from the beginning. We have no love and but little respect for that man who is so indifferent to the public welfare that he will not take the time and trouble to vote. A full expression of public sentiment upon any subject relating to the welfare of the public speaks well of the locality or community giving such expression. The town warrant to be acted upon on Monday of next week contains forty-three articles for the consideration of Arlington, and all of them are of importance to our people. So that on March 6th Arlington should cast her full vote. Let town meeting day ever prove to us the biggest and most serious day of all the year. "Bring in your votes."

OUR CANDIDATES.

When we say our candidates, we mean those for whom we shall cast our vote on town meeting day, March 5th. It is nothing other than a wise business transaction to re-elect those who have so satisfactorily filled for years it may be the official positions of the town. B. Delmont Locke, as town clerk, most completely fills the bill. Walter Crosby, as one of our selectmen, has shown himself a man of affairs, giving the same care and attention to the interests of the town as he does to his own individual interests. He will necessarily receive a decided majority on Monday next. George I. Doe has shown that rare and impartial judgment in his office of assessor which commends him to all Arlington. A man of large business experience, he has come to have a familiar understanding of real estate matters. Mr. Doe has served his town faithfully and well in all his official life, and Arlington recognizes this fact. There can be no question of the re-election of Mr. Doe to the board of assessors. Let every man of us be sure that we pile up his majority at the polls. The candidates for school committee, W. H. H. Tuttle, Timothy O'Leary, Walter Crosby and Mrs. Hattie F. Hornblower, are all admirably fitted to head our educational interests. And so through the remaining list of candidates there is an evident fitness in the nomination of each for the office to be filled. So there is every reason why we citizens of Arlington should cast at the annual town meeting so near at hand a full and well-nigh unanimous vote for our candidates, as we term them at the head of this article. Bring in your votes, and bring them in early.

ARTICLE 18.

Article 18 of the town warrant reads as follows: "To bring their ballots 'Yes' or 'No' in answer to the question 'Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?' in accordance with section 5 of chapter 100 of the public statutes of Massachusetts." The question answers itself with a decided and emphatic "no." What! license the sale of that which takes bread from the children's mouths? That robs the wife and mother of that love and protection which were promised to her at the marriage altar? Which breaks up the home and turns what should be a paradise into a hell on earth? Could only the mothers and the children vote upon this question of no-license such an affirmative answer would be given that its faintest echo would unstop the ears of the deafest. What! hesitate to forbid

the sale of that which has proven itself over and over again the arch-foe of mankind? The devil, nine times out of ten, is sure of his man whenever he can saddle upon him the drink habit. While we have sympathy for him who has this vice of drink upon him, we have at the same time not a particle of sympathy for the rumrunner. Any man who will put himself behind the bar to deal out what is worse than death to both the individual and the community, should forever wear the mark of Cain. That man who is not a producer, who does not in some legitimate way add to the wealth of the state, has no moral right to live. "Thou shalt earn thy bread in the sweat of thy face" is the scriptural command. He who traffics in intoxicating liquors is a disorganizer of all the social forces. He brings chaos where there should be order. He wantonly dethrones virtue and exalts vice. He caters to that which is purely animal until finally he becomes all animal. He sets on fire all the lower passions of human nature, so that at last he does not hesitate to assail and outrage virtue in whatever form she may exist.

We should give on Monday of next week our unanimous yes to the no-license question. There oughtn't to be a man found in Arlington who would under any circumstances say to the rumrunner you may come to Arlington and engage in your nefarious business. "Hands off" should be our demand of those who would deal out to our people that deadly poison which kills body and soul alike. Let no man dare approach our homes whose business partnership is with that prince of devils born of whiskey. If we are altogether true to the wives and children God has given us, and true to the higher interests of Arlington, we shall pile up on Monday, as never before, a majority for no-license.

MARRIAGE IS NOT A FAILURE.

In spite of what Prof. William G. Sumner of Yale college says to the contrary, marriage is not a failure to such a large extent as the learned professor declares. It was only the other day, after reading one of Professor Sumner's unfavorable criticisms on married life, that we had occasion to call at an Arlington home where the husband and wife, after living together for nearly a half century, are now in the full glow and enjoyment of their earlier life. The home to which we refer is an ideal one. In moderate circumstances, both husband and wife work on, each helping the other. At more than seventy years of age, all is youth and happiness about them. The days come to them as gifts from heaven. Their individual life is a continuous song, so that the increasing years are to them hymns of praise. A most delightful home is this to which we refer. It is always a pleasure for us to visit this household and receive its benediction.

But there are other happy homes in Arlington where husband and wife and children bask in each other's overshadowing love. No, no, Professor Sumner, we do not for a moment believe, with all the learning and culture of Yale piled on you, that you are even approximately right in your expressed views of married life. The large majority of happy homes all over our land disprove your testimony on a subject of such infinite importance. That home where the wife and the husband are all and in all to each other, and where the children are in loving evidence, that "there is no place like home," each and all declare through personal experience and by authority of the divine word as well, that marriage is not a failure, Prof. Sumner notwithstanding.

IS IT TRUE?

Is it true that there would exist certain fundamental facts had we no data from which to reckon? For instance, can we conceive the terms "right" and "wrong" as being positive terms without first conceiving of a God who is the embodiment and exposition of all that is right? And because he, the manifestation of the right, exists, therefore all things contrary to his own infinite being must of necessity be wrong.

This question we ask for the reason that the Rev. Mr. Gill in his recent able review of Dr. Savage's work on "Faith and Immortality," said that even without a God or a hereafter there would exist certain fundamental truths relating to this life, such for instance as right and wrong. But how would it be possible to define these terms without a starting point or a unit of measurement? Indeed how would it be possible for such terms or truths to exist at all without first the existence of "all truth?" We understand of course that the Rev. Mr. Gill with his implicit faith in a God and in immortality independent of

all scientific demonstration, means by the statement to which reference is made to attach exceeding value to what is recognized as right and true per se, in addition to the supreme importance given them, because God is true and right in all things. But the question still arises, how is it possible that truth and right should be without first the existence of "the source of all right?" The late Rev. Dr. Lord, for so many years president of Dartmouth college, once said "We must start in our reckoning from somewhere; if we start from nowhere we come out but in each other's faces." So it seems to us that what we term truth and right are to be represented so far as this life is to be considered, by X the unknown quantity,

the real value of which can only be made known by the right solution of that infinite equation written out by him who has ever known the answer from the beginning.

Mr. Walter W. Conant, a young man from the lower end of the town, is a candidate for selectman by nomination papers. He is a clean and intelligent young man.

The eight hour law which Mr. M. S. Drew called the attention of the selectmen to, ought to receive a large vote in its favor. It is being adopted elsewhere, so why not here.

MARRIED.

VYE-SMITH.—In West Somerville, Feb. 27, by Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D. Fred Benjamin Vye and Katie Edna Smith, both of West Somerville.

DIED.

SMITH.—At Arlington Heights, on Feb. 19, Alonzo R. Smith, aged 67 years.
BACON.—In Arlington, Feb. 22, Harvey H. Bacon, aged 67 years, 5 months.
FROST.—In Arlington, Feb. 22, Jane Peabody, wife of Reuben Frost, aged 60 years, 6 months.
FITZPATRICK.—In Arlington, Feb. 24, John Fitzpatrick, aged 69 years.
FROST.—In Belmont, March 1, Alice H., daughter of Artemas Frost, aged 37 years.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Mr. and Mrs. Major J. Bacon desire to express their sincere thanks to those who so kindly extended a helping hand and expressions of kindness in their hour of sorrow by the loss of their father, Harvey H. Bacon, and especially wish to thank William T. Wood & Co., the employees of this company, those who sang at the funeral, and Rev. Dr. Watson, who was so kind and attentive to the deceased.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

"Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership existing under the firm name of Russell & Teele is hereby terminated by limitations of said partnership. The business of Arlington Sea Food Market will be continued at the old stand, next to Arlington House, by the subscriber.

GEORGE W. RUSSELL.
Arlington, March 1, 1900.

Arlington House,

Arlington, Mass.

J. C. RAUCH, Proprietor.

Accommodations for transients and table boarders. Stable connected. Telephone 569.
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Whittemore's
Quinine Hair Tonic,

Fully warranted.

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For one year or more, HOUSE and GROUNDS at No. 22 Mill street, Arlington, Mass. Will put same in complete order. Apply for terms to A. J. Bastline, 19 Warren street, New York.

Feb 3m

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A first-class tenement with all modern improvements and up-to-date in every way, connected with sewer. Good party can secure it for 2 months at 1 1/2 price for 2 months. Apply to G. W. Kenty, 1428 Mass. ave.

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GIRL to do general housework. Apply to Mrs. R. T. Hardy, Brooks avenue, Arlington.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Pursuant to and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Gilbert F. Young and Lucy E. Young, wife of Gilbert F. Young, in her right, to Nellie M. Farmer, dated September 14, 1897, and recorded with Middlesex so. dist. deeds, book 294, page 180, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, as to the parcel located in Arlington, will be sold at public auction on the premises on the first parcel hereinafter described, being the parcel located in Arlington, on Monday, the twelfth day of March A. D. 1900, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises located in Arlington conveyed in and by said mortgage deed, viz.: Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon: The first parcel is situated in Arlington in said county of Middlesex, and comprises lot No. "fifteen" (15) in block "five" (5) of section "C" as shown on a plan of said section of the land of the Arlington Land Company, by Whitman & Breck, surveyors, recorded with Middlesex so. dist. deeds, plan book 21, plan No. 2. Said parcel is bounded as follows: West by Claremont avenue, seventy-five (75) feet; southerly by lot No. 14 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; easterly by lots Nos. 1 and 5 on said plan, seventy and 65-100 (70-60) feet; northerly by lot No. 16 on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet. Containing 10,923 square feet. Subject to the restrictions contained in a deed from the trustees of the Arlington Land Co., J. O. Wetherbee, dated August 18, 1897, recorded with Middlesex so. dist. deeds, book 1408, page 59. The second parcel is situated in Medford aforesaid, and comprises a portion of lots "sixty-two" and "fifty-one" on a plan entitled "Plan No. 5 of land in Medford, owned by William Tufts, et al., Alfred Tufts, surv., April, 1891, and recorded with Middlesex so. dist. deeds, plan book 19, plan No. 17." Said parcel is bounded as follows: Southwesterly by Main street, thirty-five and 3-100 (35-60) feet; southerly by lot No. 63 and 64 on said plan, one hundred and twenty-four and 68-100 (124-68) feet; northeasterly by land now or formerly of Samuel A. Smith, thirty-five (35) feet; northwesterly by land now or formerly of Samuel A. Smith, one hundred and twenty-six and 12-100 (126-12) feet. Containing 4,889 square feet. As the mortgage on the second parcel located in Medford given by the grantors to Samuel A. Smith for \$2700, has been foreclosed, this sale will apply only to the first parcel which is located in Arlington. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, assessments and tax sales, if any there are. Other terms made known at sale.

NELLIE M. FARMER, Mortgagee.

February 12, 1900.
J. Prescott Gage, Atty.
7 Tremont Temple building,
Boston, Mass.

AN OLD PORTRAIT.

The people's service at the Baptist church had to buffet a cold and blustering night last Sunday, yet a good audience was assembled. Indeed very few of the twelve services that have been held have been favored by inviting weather. The persistency with which people have attended in the face of the generally unfavorable conditions proves the wisdom of holding the service. The opening piece of the chorus on Sunday evening was a version of "Jerusalem the golden" by La Jeune, and it was uplifting. The congregation was strongly led in "Eine festa burgh," "St. Agnes," "St. Raphael," "Lyons," and "Duke Street." The last, to the hymn "O happy day that fixed my choice," was taken up triumphantly by the congregation. "Looking at an old portrait" was the subject announced. Dr. Watson gave as the text Psalm cxi. 10: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." He said that the portrait that he wanted to hold up was that of the old man who believed this, and practised it in the bringing up of his children and the keeping of his own soul. He was best known as the "Puritan," the name given him in derision by the men who perhaps were quite sure that it would not fit themselves. But it was a pretty good name, yet not too good for him. Some nicknames, not as good as this one, have been greatly improved by the men who have glorified them. He was not quite as good as his name always, but he was determined to head the right way, hence was getting all the time closer to its meaning.

He could do this, in the first place, because he started with the right principle. He began right, and with the only principle that would ensure a right continuance. He began with a good root, and therefore grew into a good tree. You could easily find a great deal of fault with the old man, and he would be sadly out of place in this age; but perhaps he could find much fault with us, and would have made us feel sadly out of place in his age. But never mind, in all of his moods and tempers the old man has had his day, and he threw so much of himself into the foundations of things that he could transmit but little, hence we are better fitted to this unheroic age than he would be. This is our day. It is good principally because he was good and true; and can only be made better as we take an occasional glance back at him: just long enough, at any rate, to get his secret and keep it securely to save us from being degenerate. He began with one great fundamental virtue which made him the grand man that he was: it was the fear of the Lord in his soul: an awful reverence for the holy one. But there was no room in his soul for any other fear. When the choice was given him of home comforts and solace of friendship in merry old England without his God or his church, he preferred the rocky coasts, the sterile hills, the stony lands of wild New England with his God and his conscience. It was the old Abrahamic and Mosaic stuff that was in him, for he chose affliction with the people of God rather than the glory and gayety of the Pharaoh's court. This living in the presence of the invisible must be in every age the beginning of wisdom; hence of real force in character and life. It is in no sense a slavish, cringing dread of the taskmaster's lash. Very far from it. It is rather an uplifting, sanctifying reverence for the supreme being. The consciousness that we have to do with him, and that everything in our life is open and naked to his eye. Then there can be but one great wholesome dread ever before us, and that is, that anything may come to darken the light of God in our souls. This fear our text says, is the beginning of wisdom. Not the Z of wisdom but the A. We are somehow more willing to end with wisdom than to begin with it. We all expect to end right, strangely enough, no matter how we begin. The sentimental emphasis upon God's love is emasculating character and morals. The Puritan was sure enough of God's mercy, after he had made sure of his own duty. So he started in with his own obligation to be pure and true. Hence they dubbed him Puritan.

He found next that his principle was not only the beginning but the substance and continuance of wisdom. When he began with fearing God, love was already coming; and love is the fulfilling of law. Moses precedes Christ in life and home. Your son whom you love must learn to obey—must hear "thou shalt not" from your lips, and sometimes feel in his flesh the penalty of broken rule. Holy fear of wrongdoing begun and continued makes self-controlling men. Thus you teach it. Your child frets under restraints and rebels through the long discipline, but years after he comes back to the sweet old mother, grateful that her love was first continuous law, and he speeds to obey her lightest wish out of tenderest love. Dare to take the opposite course—throw down the strict reins of guidance, and the wrong beginning ensures a bitter ending. Early beginnings wear the deepening groove in which life runs to its end. It was the substance of wisdom getting into the old man's soul that made him so gloriously substantial. He became something like the granite coast he wrestled with. He became fixed and definite in everything. He knew his latitude and longitude. He got his bearings by looking up to heaven frequently. He knew what God wanted of him; and knew himself what he wanted to be, and what he wanted his son to be, so he continued getting wisdom as he had begun to get it. The old Roman wanted his boy to be brave in battle and austere in life. So he led him out to fight under his own eye. Then took him to the temple of the gods of valor and virtue and paid his vows. The Persian wanted his son to be a truth-teller. They cut out the tongues of liars, and disinherited sons guilty of falsehood. What wonder that Persia grew great and conquered the world. The Indian wanted his son to be a young brave. So he backed him against a tree, shot arrows so close that they pinned him to it, and if he lost nerve a moment or trembled he paid the penalty with his blood. What do we want our sons to be? Do we definitely know, and are we continuously making them incorruptible and manly men? One thing is sure: kisses, sugar-plums, dancing-masters, artist-tailors, colleges, elegant loafing and the soft side of things do not make men. The fear of God, a soul for real work, a scorn for all things mean, base and cowardly, and a love of all things brave, good, pure and true is a better programme. We might give the old man some grace and sweetness for his stern, sour soul, put a little needed elasticity into his spine,

but he could give us some things that we need now quite as much. He could show us how to build christian states, and keep them christian, by building christian men into them. And if he did that we should find him walking us first to Sinai, thence to the mount where Jesus sat teaching and then to Calvary where love redeems us. The end is like the beginning, only more glorious, through our continuance in the fear of the Lord.

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ARLINGTON NEWS.

Sunday, March 4. First Sunday in Lent.

Don't forget to vote for the proposed new Catter school house.

Be sure and vote Monday early. Polls open at 6 o'clock.

The rain of Thursday did considerable damage to the streets.

Skating is fairly good on Spy pond, the ice being about four inches thick.

Remember that a vote on Monday for no-license is a vote for your homes and for your children.

The ladies of St. John's parish will hold a sewing circle for missionary work weekly during Lent.

Wood Bros. have just received a car load of extra quality of hay, which they are selling at a very moderate rate.

Veritas Lodge held an enjoyable whist party last Wednesday evening in G. A. R. Hall. Twenty-two tables were required.

The Rev. Frederick Edwards of St. Paul's, Malden, will preach at St. John's Church, Academy street, tomorrow morning.

Let every man of us be sure that we pile up the majority on Monday next for George I. Doe in his re-election to the assessorship.

The assignment of Mr. L. L. P. Atwood of the Robbins Spring Hotel came as a surprise to Arlington, people yesterday, through the morning papers.

Those men who sprinkled the icy sidewalks on Thursday morning with sand proved themselves benefactors to every man, woman and child in Arlington.

Driver Sullivan of the ladder truck has been confined to his home with an attack of the gripe the past two weeks. Mr. George Corbett has been taking his place.

There will be no service tomorrow evening at St. John's Church, as the minister and people desire to attend the general no-license rally at the Town hall.

Our local expressmen met Thursday evening to further advance their interests. Agreements were signed to bind them together. Officers will be chosen later.

Wednesday night the straight scale beam of the Fairbanks scales at the crusher house of the town was stolen, together with two brass stop cocks and a 10-inch monkey wrench.

Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten season, was observed by the Episcopal church, St. John's, and by St. Malachy's church. A large attendance was had in both instances.

Mr. Geo. W. Russell, of the firm of Russell & Teele, is to run the fish business alone, Mr. Teele having retired from the partnership. We wish Mr. Russell all the success possible.

The Chataqua Literary Circle will hold their next meeting with Mrs. G. A. Stearns, 1 Belknap place, on Monday, March 5, at 2.45 p. m. Roll call—quotations from Louise M. Alcott.

At the Universalist church tomorrow morning the pastor will speak on the third article of the denomination's belief, "The trustworthiness of the Bible as containing a revelation of God."

Next week Friday the Woman's Relief Corps 43 will hold a whist party and dinner at G. A. R. Hall. A good attendance is desired, as the funds are to be used by the corps for relief purposes.

The evening service at the Universalist church will be held tomorrow at 6.30 p. m. The topic for consideration will be "How does our union benefit our town?" and Mr. Brown will be the leader.

Tomorrow evening the Christian Endeavor society of the Pleasant street Congregational church will discuss the theme "How God pays men," Matt. 10: 30; 20: 1-16. Leader, Miss Nellie Williams.

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the Baptist church will hold a sale in Pleasant Hall, Maple street, on Wednesday, March 7, during afternoon and evening. Doors open at 3 p. m. Admission to cents.

Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, No. 152, I. O. O. F., will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall, next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The Rebekah degree will be conferred upon five candidates.

Remember on town meeting day, Monday, what is not only due but overdue the Catter school district. Her pupils and teachers deserve a new school building. See to it that generous appropriations are voted for such purpose.

A Lenten service for boys and girls will be held in St. John's church on Friday afternoon at 4. The Rev. Mr. Veames will give a series of addresses on "The Soldiers of the Cross." 1—Enlisted, 2—Armed, 3—Drill, 4—Active Service, 5—Enemies, 6—Victories, 7—Rewards.

An attractive folder card has been issued by the rector announcing the Lenten services at St. John's. A special service each Tuesday evening, with sermons by prominent clergymen. The Rev. Edw. A. Rand of Watertown will preach on Tuesday.

Mr. Frank W. Hodgdon, who for 18 years has been treasurer of the First Parish (Unitarian) church, retires Monday evening. Mr. Hodgdon has most acceptably filled this office of trust, and retires with a record upon which he can look with great pride.

Ash Wednesday was duly observed at St. John's church. The litany and penitential office were said at four in the afternoon, and an address was given by the rector on "The value and improvement of Lent." In the evening, at 7.45, there was evening prayer and a sermon by the Rev. James Veames on "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."

The case of the government against Wm. B. James upon a charge of embezzlement from the firm of Wm. T. Wood & Co., has been continued until the June term of the Superior Court. The counsel for the defence asked for a continuance upon the ground that the present indictment is a new one, and his request was granted by the court.

If you desire your windows and doors properly screened for the coming summer or your screens repaired or general house work done in a first-class manner, call on Wm. P. Schwamb & Bro., 1033 Mass. avenue.

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held as usual in the vestry of the Baptist church at 6.15 tomorrow evening. It will take the form of a missionary meeting, in charge of the missionary committee. Some interesting facts will be given in regard to the largest missionary field in the world. All are invited to the meeting.

Upon urgent request of many friends, Mr. Frank W. Hodgdon entered his name upon the ballot for Park Commissioner. One thing can be said of Mr. Hodgdon, and that is, whatever office he has held he has faithfully and conscientiously performed his whole duty, and he will make an excellent man on this commission. Be sure that you vote for Frank W. Hodgdon on Monday for Park Commissioner.

The Arlington Traders' association met in K. of C. hall on Tuesday evening. Eleven new applications were filed, and those of the January meeting were favorably considered. The meeting night hereafter will be the fourth Tuesday in each month. The selection of James S. Tracey of Boston as counsel for the association was a good one. The vacancy in the board of directors, by the withdrawal of Mr. Charles H. Stevens, was filled by Dr. Chas. J. Cook. Lunch was served. Send for application blanks and join.

Remember the no license meeting tomorrow, Sunday, evening in the Town hall. Representative J. Howell Crosby will preside, and Representative W. D. Howland of Chelsea and Mrs. Fessenden, ex-president of the Women's Temperance Union in this state, will address the meeting. The young people's societies of Arlington will have charge of the music. Every man and woman who have the best interests of Arlington at heart ought not to fail of being present at this meeting. No license is the rightful demand of Arlington. Let us put both feet on this whiskey business and rum-selling, and keep them there, without making any apology for so doing. Attend the no-license meeting to-morrow evening in Town hall at eight o'clock sharp.

A very pleasant evening was passed at the house of Miss Annie Morin, at 708 Mass. avenue, on Wednesday. Members and friends of the Club Joyeuse of Cambridge were entertained with a "donkey" party. The musical part of the program was excellent. The prizes were awarded to: First gentleman's, Mr. Armand Ouilette; 1st ladies', Miss A. La Plank; 2d gentleman's, Mr. Albert Moonier; 2d ladies', Miss May McKenzie. There were piano solos by Mr. A. Ouilette, organist of the French church of Cambridge, Miss Clara Moonier and Miss Angie Bellerich. Mr. William R. LeBlanc gave a few select piccolo solos, accompanied by Mr. A. Ouilette. The songs were given by Miss M. Langston, Mr. T. Mercier, Miss Louise Bisson and Miss J. La Roche. Games and recitations ended the evening. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. All went home saying they had enjoyed themselves, and wished it had lasted longer. Besides those already mentioned were Mr. D. A. Larin, Mr. L. Jennelle, Mr. E. Marcotte, Mr. Charles Dusseault, Mr. J. T. Averill, Mr. F. Bluin, Mr. J. Dorran, Mr. B. Recard, Mr. F. M. Merrill, Miss Lottie Denny, Miss F. Gosselin, Miss E. Langenton, Miss Alice Boudreau, Miss S. Rolon and Mrs. William R. LeBlanc.

A very amusing shadow pantomime was given in St. John's Parish house, Maple street, on Monday evening. The play was a lively burlesque on the ancient style of "blood and thunder" melodrama, and the parts were sustained by Miss Mabel Veames, Mr. James Bull, Mr. Frank Grey and Mr. A. O. Veames. Carrol Gillet and Harold Halsey were the Oriental slaves, and Robert Dinsmore made the part of the elephant a great success. The "book" was read by Miss Anna M. Smith. Miss Smith also contributed two songs, in a sweet and cultivated soprano voice. The programme also included violin solos by Miss Clara Johnson (Miss Low accompanist), two songs by Mr. Edw. B. Sullivan, and a pianoforte solo by Mr. Frank Grey. The incidental music was played by Miss Mabel Babson. The entertainment was very enjoyable, and but for the almost zero weather would have been witnessed by a larger number.

Mr. Harvey H. Bacon, an old and highly respected citizen of this town, passed away at the home of his son, Mr. Major J. Bacon, 13 Summer street, on Thursday morning last at one o'clock, his death being caused by pneumonia. The funeral was held from his son's home on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, and the remains were interred in Belmont cemetery. The floral emblems were beautiful and in profusion, showing the high regard in which the deceased was held. Harvey H. Bacon, son of Reuben Bacon, was born in Keene, N. H., Sept. 28, 1832, and moved to South Boston with his parents. He learned the m. n's trade. Later he moved to Arlington, and here he met and married Miss Elizabeth Rich, now deceased. In 1866 he took up his residence in Belmont, where he went into the mason business. In 1874 he moved to Annisquam, being foreman for Dr. Adams for 12 years. Mr. Bacon returned to Arlington in 1886, and for the

last 12 years has been employed by Wm. T. Wood & Co. Mr. Bacon enlisted in the war of the rebellion in 1862, proving a valiant and courageous soldier, and was mustered out in 1865. The deceased was formerly a member of Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R. Six children survive him, G. H. Bacon, Belmont, C. A. Bacon, Charlestown, Major Bacon, Mrs. Annie Howard, Norwood, Mrs. Frank Fowle, Boston, Mrs. S. E. Rigg, Gloucester. The son Major has been appointed administrator.

At the Universalist church last Sunday the pastor, Rev. Harry Fay Fister preached on the second article of the denomination's new statement of belief, "The spiritual authority and leadership of his son, Jesus Christ." He commenced his discourse by referring to the signal given on the fire alarm system of Cambridge at the noon hour. This system is connected with Harvard observatory, which contains instruments for indicating the exact position of the sun. When the sun is on the meridian the button is touched, and the signal is given throughout the city that it is exactly noon. The observatory is an authority as to time. In all phases of life we must have authorities. Such and such men are authorities in business. Professor Newcomb is an authority in astronomy. Titian, Raphael, and Van Dyck are authorities in art, Shakespeare an authority in dramatic literature. So in religion we must have an authority. Some look upon the church as their authority. We as Universalists do not accept the church as a final authority. Some look upon the Bible as their authority. As Universalists we do not accept all the Bible as a final authority. There is a human element in the Bible and a divine part. We endeavor to seek out the divine element and make that our authority. Without limitations we accept Christ as our authority in religion. Religion may be divided into three parts: morality, spirituality and worship. Christ is an authority to us in all of these. How do we know that he is this authority? Christ is the highest revelation that we have of God. Nature is a revelation of God, but we are not always able to understand nature. Conscience reveals God, but conscience is not always at its best. We can, however, always depend upon the revelation of Christ. "I and the Father are one," said the master. And then again we have never found the revelation of Jesus to be incorrect. Some of the teachings of Jesus have in years past been considered revolutionary, but we are seeing now that they are nevertheless correct. Being an authority, he leads us. When we are studying Greek we follow the instruction of Greenough, in geology we follow the suggestions of Roma, in geometry Ray leads us from proposition to proposition. Christ being an authority he leads us. He leads us from sin to righteousness—from righteousness even to greater righteousness.

An interesting meeting of the Arlington Historical society was held on Tuesday evening in Pleasant hall. The president of the society, Mr. E. S. Fessenden, occupied the chair. During the business hour a committee consisting of the president and directors was appointed to arrange for the celebration of the 19th of April, said committee to report at the next meeting of the society. A committee was also selected to arrange for an entertainment for the benefit of the society to take place some time in April. The interesting feature of the evening was the informal talk given by Mr. George Y. Wellington on the times from 1830 to 1840. He spoke of the discipline in school in those earlier days, contrasting it with that of the present day. Mr. Wellington, so far as was possible, illustrated the different methods of corporal punishment then in vogue. Then it was "spare the rod and spoil the child," a quotation not from scripture. The teachers when Mr. Wellington was a pupil went armed with either a ferule cowhide or a rattan, with oftentimes a bit of whalebone to snap the ears of the pupil. Mr. Wellington gave a vivid description of the old yellow schoolhouse which stood on the old burying ground by the side of the brook, where the gate is now. The old schoolhouse was torn down in 1838. In that old building Mr. Wellington, Mr. Albert Teele, Cyrus H. Cutter, Mrs. Hodgdon and Mrs. Charles Hill were pupils. The old town pound stood on the site now occupied by the residence of Miss Jarvis, immediately opposite the schoolhouse. Mr. Wellington also gave a description of the private residences on Pleasant street at that time as far down as Lake street, and those too from the Cambridge line up as far as Robbins Library on Mass. avenue, and he had much to say in a pleasant way of the families occupying at that time those houses of sixty years ago. Mr. Wellington has a picture of West Cambridge, or that part of it which is now Arlington centre, as it was in 1817. Copies of this picture can be had of Mr. Wellington.

We spent a pleasant hour on Tuesday evening with the members of the A. Y. M. club in their rooms in the Swan block. The club already numbers some 80 young men, who have come together for the purpose of social and intellectual improvement. The club has secured convenient rooms for its accommodation. There is the reception room, with its piano, easy sittings and a cheerful open grate fire. This room is of sufficient size for the varied entertain-

ments of the club. Then there are the reading room, and the card room, and billiard room, and the bath room. Indeed the young men have everything to their liking. The membership of this club takes in a representative class of young men, who are in every way worthy, and who are a credit to their homes and to Arlington. Any young man who would join this club must first show that he is worthy of its privileges. That is a wise arrangement which provides for young men a line of amusements which are both innocent and instructive. The game of billiards is purely a mathematical game, and when this game can be enjoyed with surroundings altogether fitting it affords an interesting and profitable pastime. And the same may be said of card playing, and of the whole round of amusements, when apart from evil surroundings. The young men of this club are gentlemen, whose every word and influence are on the side of good morals. The club is now rehearsing for a play to be given in the Town hall on Saturday evening, March 24. We bespeak thus early for the club a packed house for the entertainment to be given on the above date. This combine of young men deserve the encouragement and aid of every man and woman in Arlington. There should be sufficient interest manifested in Arlington in such associated life as to draw upon the purses of many of our well-to-do citizens. The gift of pictures to adorn the walls of the reception room, and of books which should prove instructive reading, and other gifts which might help to more completely fit out the several rooms, we are sure would be most acceptable, and we know would be most worthily bestowed. The Rev. Mr. Veames is doing an excellent work for Arlington through his personal and active interest in the club; and be it remembered that his interest has nothing of sectarianism in it. This association is for no church—it is for the entire town, the only requirement being that its membership shall always be made up of young men who are worthy to be enrolled upon its list. We are under many obligations for the courtesies extended us on Tuesday evening.

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON. NEW BOOKS.	
American newspaper directory. 1899.	R L
Andrews, C. M. Historical development of modern Europe. V. 2.	35 1
Bartlett, J. V. Apostolic age. (Ten epochs of church history.)	270 4
Blanchard, Amy E. *Revolutionary maid. Story of the middle period of the war for independence.	19765 1
Burnett, Frances H. In connection with the De Willoughby claim.	2338 21
Butler, W. M. Whist reference book.	795 8
Byrne, W., and others. History of the Catholic church in the New England states. 2v.	282 5
Crawford, Francis M. Via Crucis. A romance of the second crusade.	3100 28
Douglas, Amanda M. Heir of Sherburne. Sequel to Sherburne girls.	3475 24
Halleck, R. P. Psychology and psychic culture.	150 18
*Harper's round table. V. 2. 1898-99.	H R T
Harrison, Constance C. Circle of a century.	4656 12
Hawkins, Anthony H. [Anthony Hope.] Adventures of the Lady Ursula. A comedy.	4708 30
Henty, Geo. A. *Redskin and cowboy.	4856 211
Howard, Blanche W. Dionysius the weaver's heart's dearest.	5163 9
Howe, Julia W. Reminiscences. 1819-99.	5172 90
Hubbard, E. Little journeys to the homes of eminent painters.	1051 915
Kipling, R. From sea to sea. Letters of travel. 2v.	4 81
Lang, Andrew, editor.	
*Animal story book.	5847 1
*Red book of animal stories.	1093 265
Lenz, W. von. Great piano virtuosos of our time from personal acquaintance: Liszt, Chopin, Tausig, Henselt.	1052 915
Livermore, Mary A. Story of my life.	6026 90
Malden, Mass. Memorial of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the incorporation of the town. May, 1899.	950 33
Mathews, W. S. B. How to understand music. 2v.	780 15
Mau, A. Pompeii: its life and art.	8.24
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Morley, Margaret W. *Bee people.	595 30
Muller, F. M., ed. Sacred books of China. (Sacred books of the East. V. 5.)	290 6
Myrick, H. American Agricultural year book and almanac. 1899, 1900. 2v.	R L
Newcomb, Katharine H. Helps to right living.	170 67
Newman, G. Bacteria.	589 16
Page, Thomas N. *Santa Claus's partner.	7215 7
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Richards, Laura E. *Peggy.	7868 19
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Savage, M. J. Life beyond death. Religion for today.	218 9
Sienkiewicz, Henryk. Knights of the cross. V. 1.	8176 53
Tomlinson, Everett T. *Ward Hill at college.	8436 11
Trevelyan, G. O. American revolution. 2v.	9089 15
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Brattle—5.32, 6.02, 6.32, 7.02, 8.02, 8.56, 10.09, 11.21
A. M., 12.30, 1.03, 2.20, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M.
Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.39, 7.42, 8.03, 8.17, 8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.24, A. M., 12.25, 1.06, 2.23, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.29, 6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays, 9.30, A. M., 1.03, 2.28, 3.17, 4.40, 6.21, 8.31, P. M.
Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.03, 8.20, 9.03, 10.15, 11.26, A. M., 12.25, 1.08, 2.25, 4.01, 4.36, 4.50, 5.26, 5.49, 6.23, 6.50, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M. Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.20, 4.43, 6.24, 8.34, P. M.
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Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, P. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
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Lake Street—6.25, 6.47, 7.04, 7.17, 7.31, 7.46, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
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Practical Hair Cutter.
Children's Hair Cutting
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opp. Post-office.
ARLINGTON, MASS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Dr. Stenbridge, we are informed, is
sick at his home.
Monday afternoon the M. M. M. c'ub
met with Miss Holbrook.
Postmaster and Mrs. Blanchard are
now managing the post office, with the
aid of an assistant.
The championship in the diving match
on Tuesday at the Sportsman's show was
won by Mr. Baxter.

The weekly prayer and covenant
meeting of the Baptist church was held
in the chapel last evening.

The H. O. P. Club met on Wednesday
evening with Mrs. Florence Shepherd
at her home on Huntington avenue,
Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Schenck celebrated
the 22d Feb. by giving a dinner party.
The national colors prevailed in the
table decorations.

Mr. W. B. Farmer and Mr. E. S. Far-
mer are both members of the organiza-
tion who have the Sportsman's show in
Mechanics' hall.

The services at the Baptist chapel to-
morrow will be: Preaching at 10.45.
Sunday school at 12 and evening service
at 7. A. W. Lorimer, pastor.

The Park avenue Congregational
Ladies' Aid society had a very enjoyable
time at the home of Mrs. George H.
Averill on Wollaston avenue Tuesday
afternoon.

The Woman's Benevolent society of
the Baptist church will meet on Wed-
nesday afternoon at two o'clock with
Mrs. Trefethen, cor. Lowell street and
Elder terrace.

The Sunshine Club met on Wednes-
day afternoon with Mrs. Parsons, on
Clarendon avenue. Prizes were awarded
to those winning at cards. Refresh-
ments were served.

At the moonshine party, given last
week by the Sunshine Club at the house
of Mrs. Dwyelle, there were nine tables
at whist. Six prizes were distributed.
Refreshments were served.

Miss White of 36 Florence avenue en-
tertained the Eleric club on Saturday
evening. Miss Simpson and Mr. G.
Baxter were the prize winners. The
company was served to oysters, choco-
late and cake.

The Young People's Auxiliary of the
Baptist church will meet next Tuesday
evening in the chapel at 7.30. There
will be a very interesting lecture by
Prof. Roberts of Colby university,
Waterville, Me., with stereopticon views.
Also singing, etc. The public are in-
vited.

At the home of Mrs. E. P. White the
Highland Whist club was entertained
Wednesday evening. Mr. Alexander
Livingstone and Mrs. Chas. G. Brock-
way won first prize, and Mr. Brockway
and Mrs. J. E. Jernegan won second
prize. Refreshments were served after
the game.

Mr. A. W. Lorimer very pleasantly
entertained some of his parishioners
who called on him at his apartments in
Newton Centre last week. They spent
an hour most enjoyably, being enter-
tained with music by his fellow stu-
dents, and given an idea how pleasantly
they are situated in their college home.

Mr. Alexander Beaton has recently
moved into the Warren A. Peirce house
at the corner of Massachusetts avenue
and Lowell street. Mr. Beaton is the
well-known contractor and builder, and
he is familiar with every department of
his business. Before you contract for
the plan and erection of your house, see
Mr. Beaton.

OBITUARY.
Mr. Alonzo R. Smith, who died at
Arlington Heights, Feb. 19, was born in
Belfast, Me., in 1832. He was the oldest
of seven boys. He married Mary Eliza-
beth Smart of Belfast. His father was a
ship and house carpenter, and Alonzo
began to learn this trade when he was
so small as to be obliged to stand upon a
stool. They came to Boston in 1869,
and resided there until 1881. Mr.
Smith's conversion was under the
preaching of Mr. Moody, in 1876, when
Moody and Sankey were holding meet-
ings at the Tabernacle. Many times in
his life he had felt his need of being a
christian, but those impressions would
pass away. This time, however, he felt
it was his last call. He accepted the
call, and wholly surrendered all that he
had and was to Christ.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith united with the
Warren avenue church and remained
there until 1892, when they removed
their connection to the Centre street
Baptist church, Jamaica Plain.
Mr. Smith has passed the last year
and a half in Arlington Heights, mak-
ing his home with his daughter, Mrs.
King. He united with the Baptist
church at the Heights, and became a
teacher of one of the adult classes, and
was very much loved by each member.
He leave a wife and four children:
Frank L. and Edward W. of Kentucky,
Arthur C. of Boston, and Mrs. King of
Westminster avenue. "Blessed are the
dead who die in the Lord."

CRESCENT HILL CLUB
Next Tuesday evening will be Ladies
night, and a large party of out-of-town
friends are expected to attend.
The dancing school is increasing in
popularity, each week the attendance
being larger.
A whist party and dance will probably
be held before the close of the winter
season.
A pool tournament is contemplated,
which will be quite interesting, as a
large number of the members are evenly
matched.
Arrangements for the presentation of
a parade flag to the A. V. Firemen's as-
sociation in Town hall on Wednesday
evening, are now completed. There
will be an entertainment and dance after
the presentation.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.
The club house is a quiet place now.
There are as yet only four entries for
the candle-pin tournament. It is re-
quested that all others intending taking
part therein will hand in their names at
once.
On Monday evening occurred the last
ladies' night of the season, and it proved
the finest party of the series. Full
evening dress had the go, and many
beautiful and dressy costumes were
worn by the ladies. The affair was very
acceptably managed by Mr. Winthrop
Pattee, assisted by Messrs. Charles H.
Swan and Arthur J. Wellington, and
with these three named gentlemen on the
committee it was an assured suc-
cess. Dancing was the feature of the
evening and it was certainly enjoyed.
At intermission, cake, ice cream and
coffee was served, after which dancing
was resumed until midnight.
Last Friday the amateur bowling
league closed the season, with the fol-
lowing result:

	Games	Won	Lost	Totals	Avg.
Boston Athletic	30	12	18	36,755	861
Charlestown	29	15	14	35,229	838
Old Dorchester	26	16	10	36,088	835
Newton	22	9	13	25,184	837
Newtowne	17	15	2	34,134	812
Camden	25	17	8	33,804	804
Dudley	14	28	32	32,951	785
Arlington	13	29	33	33,675	801

(Continued from page one.)
with excellent taste. The programme
rendered during the supper hour was
as follows:
March and chorus from "Tannhauser" Wagner
Arabesque "Preludes" Lacombe
"I would that my love" Mendelssohn
(duet for violin and flute and violin
and cello.)
Pettit Bolero "Spanish Dance" Ravina
Selection from "The Serenade" Herbert
a. "Album Leaf" Whelpley
b. "Spring Song" Merkel
c. "Filipino Shuffle" Schumann
Odell

The first speaker to be introduced by
Vice-president Hicks was the Rev. A.
A. Berle of the Brighton Congregational
church. His subject was "Municipal
government and the citizens' relation
to the same." It was an excellent
paper, and was pleasantly commented
upon.

Rev. James Eells of the First church,
Boston, was the second speaker, and he
followed in the same line with Dr.
Berle.

These annual functions of this club
are of a high standing and most excel-
lently arranged.

The annual reports of the several
town board officials make interesting
reading. We have only space to make
prominent mention of the school repo t
written out by Mr. Wm. H. H. Tuttle,
chairman of the school committee.
This school report is an excellent one,
or mmed full of good common sense.
We call the especial attention of Ar-
lington to its careful reading. Mr.
Tuttle well says that communities,
committees and schools employ the
present universal method of grading
and classification of pupils partly be-
cause other communities, committees
and schools employ it, and partly be-
cause of the difficulty of determining
what changes should be made. They
all seem to be bound fast to a system
which does not merit general approval.
Too many subjects are taught in the
schools, the time of the pupil is too
much "cut up," too little time is left
for study during school hours, and
there is too little attention paid to the
individual pupil and too little oppor-
tunity for the individual's easy and
profitable work. In some way classes
for recitation work should be made small
enough to combine those only who can
do the assigned work understandingly
and without fret and strain." Mr.
Tuttle, in the paragraph which we have
quoted, sizes up the situation precisely
as it exists today, and what is better
than all else he reveals himself as an-
xious through what he says to break up
these cast-iron methods in our public
schools, even if it "busts" the machine.
Mr. Tuttle is "the right man in the
right place," so keep him where he is
by giving him a unanimous vote on
Monday. Mr. Tuttle, through the
school committee, has a commendable
and loyal word for our teachers.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.
The club house is a quiet place now.
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Arlington	13	29	33	33,675	801

What could be termed a real out-and-
out old-fashioned good time occurred on
Saturday evening, when Rankin's and
Whittemore's teams met to bowl off for
first prize, both being tied for first place.
The large and enthusiastic number of
members present added greatly to the
occasion. Whittemore was evidently
"out for blood," being dressed in cow-
boy attire, with a fiery red shirt and tie.
Rankin was also out for glory, and
looked as though he came prepared for
"any old thing." Two strings were
bowed, and they were the most exci-
ting strings ever bowed on the alley,
and when it was announced that Whitte-
more's team had won bedlam was let
loose, to-pedoes fell about like hail-
stones, horns were blown in every part
of the room, and any and everything
which could be procured to make a noise
was brought into play and used vigor-
ously. It was a regular old-fashioned
A. B. C. celebration. To wind up with,
Janitor Monahan prepared and set a
tempting spread in the main hall, to
which all did full justice. The score was:

	Team 6.		
Whittemore	161	221	
Wood	168	162	
Puffer	176	174	
Russell	146	183	
Huntton	139	141	
Totals	790	881	

	Team 1.		
Rankin	127	172	
Puffer	124	152	
Gray	162	158	
Johnson	178	126	
Atwood	129	139	
Totals	720	747	

A. Y. M. C. NOTES.
The rooms of the club are at 470 Mass.
avenue.

Mr. Wilson Palmer gave an entertain-
ing and useful address last Tuesday
evening on "Recollections of Arlington
Forty Years Ago." Mr. Palmer's per-
sonal reminiscences of scenes and inci-
dents were much enjoyed. He was ten-
dered a hearty and unanimous vote of
thanks.

Mr. C. S. Parker will address the Ar-
lington Young Men's Club on Tuesday
evening next. The members are re-
quested to meet promptly for business
at 8 o'clock. Address at 8.30.

Active rehearsal is going on for the
play of March 21th.

WOMAN'S CLUB.
Owing to the severity of the storm
only a few members were present at the
meeting of the Arlington Woman's club
on Thursday, but those who were there
were more than repaid for their effort.
Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd of Amherst
spoke most delightfully on "The as-
tronomy of today."

The club has been invited by the
American Woman's Symphony Orchestral
association to a special rehearsal to
be held at Pierce hall, Copley square,
Boston, on Wednesday morning, March
9, at ten o'clock.

A society for the mutual improvement
and social intercourse of the young men
of St. John's parish has been formed.
"St. John's Young Men's Society" will
meet in the parish house on Thursday
evening at 8. The officers are: Presi-
dent, the Rector; vice-president, Mr.
Charles Le Buff; secretary, Mr. Richard
Coulson; treasurer, Mr. George Wilson.

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FLORIBAN.
Night hath fallen on my heart
Since I saw my queen depart—
Vale, vale, Floriban!
Kindle dawn and sunset burn!
She shall never more return—
Vale, vale, Floriban!
Nevermore, oh, nevermore!
She has opened death's iron door—
Vale, vale, Floriban!
Went she singing through the way
As a bride on marriage day?
Vale, vale, Floriban!
Could ye not have held her close?
So the thorn boughs shine a rose—
Vale, vale, Floriban!
Ivy, yew and cypress tree,
Weep for her and weep for me!
Vale, vale, Floriban!
—Lady Lindsay.

ARUNAWAY MATCH
But Not the Kind of Runaway
Usual in Such Cases.

John Asley, Jr., was a tall young
man about 22, and as he gazed wrath-
fully at his father the old man almost
quailed before him.

Old John Asley was of the "old
school," whatever that may mean, and
young John Asley was of the "new
school," very new, in fact, went in
heavily for athletics, ran up a big bill
at college for "dad" to pay and then
skipped over to the continent, and
there, being up to date, fell in love
with a very pretty girl and of course
wanted to marry her.

Now, old John Asley not only had no
sympathy with his son's matrimonial
schemes, but he rather regarded the
young man and all his likes and am-
bitions as altogether unheard of and
therefore dangerous and to be frowned
on.

It was natural that he should plan
for John to enter his office and learn
the ways of business. The old man
felt sure it was rank heresy and reck-
less foolishness to let the boy marry
till he had grounded himself in busi-
ness and its methods. Now the boy
wanted to marry Miss Bennett at once
and learn the rudiments of business
afterward.

This did not suit the old man. He
admitted that he would not be so
averse to the marriage if the young
lady had any money. They discussed
the matter some time.

Old John Asley knew that his son
had his own stubborn and unresisting
temperament, and he changed his tac-
tics. He suggested that John have his
aunt ask the girl to a dinner party.
John's aunt presided at the few enter-
tainments the old man gave. This was
arranged and the invitation dispatched
to "Miss Grace Bennett, - Madison
avenue, New York."

This was the address she had given
John and told him it was a friend's
house where she should spend the win-
ter. Her acceptance came by return
post.

The evening of the dinner arrived,
and the splendid house was decorated
and ablaze. John's eyes sparkled when
he led Miss Bennett up to introduce
her to his father.

"Father, this is Miss Bennett," he
said.
He saw his father give the girl a

puzzling look and heard him stifle an
exclamation of surprise. Then he no-
ticed that the girl was blushing and
seemed in some way ill at ease.

"How do you do, Miss Grace?" said
his father, with the easy familiarity of
an old man. "We are very glad to see
you here." Then some one else came
up, and the girl hurried away.

Several times at dinner John saw his
father glance at the girl and then shake
with silent laughter. His hot blood de-
cided that his father was ridiculing the
girl of his choice, and he determined to
call him to account for it.

He drove Miss Bennett to the station
to catch the late New York train, and
when he got back he found his father
still up. The old man became silent
and refused him any explanation. All
he would say was that if Miss Bennett
only had as much money as Alice Cooper
he would withdraw all his objections
and make John a liberal allowance.

Miss Cooper was a daughter of an
ex-resident, who, dying, had left his
only child, Alice, a large fortune. John
had never seen the girl and thought
then that he never wanted to.

In the middle of September young
John announced that he was going to
New York and would like some funds.
The money was forthcoming, and the
old man even chuckled as he handed
John the notes in a way that only
made matters worse.

John went to New York, taking his
nag Midnight with him. He was too
much attached to the horse to leave
him behind and looked forward to
some delightful gallops with Miss Ben-
nett.

For two days he hung about the hotel,
fuming and trying to make up his
mind to call on Miss Bennett. One
morning he decided to take a ride in
the park before breakfast.

Midnight was a handful and needed
all his attention for some time. After
a good gallop he quieted down and
began to act like a rational horse
again.

John was walking him along the
bridle path and came on a little crowd
of persons, including some of the park
workmen and a mounted policeman.
Standing near the group was a hand-
some Kentucky saddler, trembling all
over and showing unmistakable signs
of having run away. The sidesaddle
on him was hanging on his flank, and
his mouth dripped blood from an in-
side cut. There was blood on the po-
liceman's arm. His horse was quietly
watching the proceedings with mild,
steady eyes. He had seen so many
similar accidents that it was really
quite a bore to him.

John drew Midnight up and tried to
get a look at the person they seemed
to be bending over. As he pushed his
way into the crowd he caught a
glimpse of the face and uttered an ex-
clamation of surprise and horror when
he saw it was Miss Bennett.

"Do you know this young lady?"
asked the policeman.
"Yes," said John. "She is Miss Grace
Bennett and lives at —. Is she hurt?"
"That we can't tell for sure till the
ambulance and the surgeon come. But
we don't think so. They always faint.